# WORSHIP IN THE WOODS.

Where the Tents of the Devout Are To Be Pitched.

A LIST OF CAMP MEETINGS.

The Negro Meetings in the Southern States.

WIDOW VAN COTT TO THE FRONT.

The groves were God's first temples, saith the poet. The origin of camp meetings will, therefore, have to be searched for far adown the ages. But that gatherng of men in the woods and on the seashore for the purposes of worship in what is now distinctively known as a camp meeting is of modern growth. It sriginally came from the poverty or the tack of church Having no sunable edifice for worship they welcomed the overarching canopy of the trees. What was at first a necessity came to be a privilege and then a luxury. Within the walls of the costlest church or cathedral the worshippers would not let go of the sweet remembrances of that older worship in the woods, permeated by the very breath of rose or pine and the music of the sighing wind shrough the tree tops. That old fashioned camp meeting, with all its rude surroundings, reautiful in their homeliness, was a very liflerent affair from the summer religious camp of tolay. The spirit of change of this rapid age touching sverything has given, in many cases, especially near the large cities, a point highly factionable, highly moral and religious to these caravansaries, where comlortable quarters, good tables, beautiful drives and labling and bathing are engaged in as well as the work modifications of camp meeting life may have been now and then carried rather far, as indeed all good things are liable to excess, it must be owned that the latter religious camp is a delightful piace of hiving for a days or weeks to those who nave not permitted all ploom and sweetness of hie to depart from them, any of these camping grounds which have even at the control of the perhaps, spoken of as fashionable, the test laws are not only enacted, but entered, not shown all over the State as the leader of the test laws are not only enacted, but entered, not shown all over the State as the leader of the test laws are not only enacted, but entered, as the sast of families solicitous for the young people in the property of the property of the country, but of late grants it has not been attended as lashing the solid upon the grounds, and at Ocean Grove no bors are sold within a radius of several miles, are regular poince, these being generally church of the powers of special constables for the size, who see that every violation of statutory law eli as of ordinary decoram is promptly arrosted as sure, the means of confinement of this class of aders is necessarily primitive, and not unfreshigh the pulpit.

The conversarial primitive, and not unfreshight the guardhouse is located beneath the platform of forms the pulpit.

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The sold upon the grounds, and at Ocean Grove no bors are regular poince, the description of the country, be to liste gear to any grounds have been established within a short desirate and towns dozens of other camp grounds have been established within a short desirate and towns dozen lay religious camp is a delightful place of hwing for a in many of these camping grounds which have ever come to be, perhaps, speken of as fashionable, the strictest laws are not only enacted, but enlorced, so that heads of families solicitous for the young people feel that here are safeguards perhaps stronger in ate, especially in cities. Thus, to illustrate, no liquore can be sold upon the grounds, and at Ocean Grove no There are regular police, these being generally church ombers, with the powers of special constables for the as well as of ordinary decorum is promptly arrosted. To be sure, the means of confinement of this class of

To be sure, the means of confinement of this class of ofenders is necessarily primitive, and not unfrequently the guardbouse is located beneath the platform which forms the pulpit.

THE CNIVERSAL CHARACTER OF THE CAMPS.

The camp meetings have lost something of their Methodistic peculiarities as they have become more general, and are attended by Christians of all denominations, and though they are insertly under the management of Methodists their pulpits are often filled by prominent elergymen of other churches. The Chartauqua meeting, for example, is devoted to Sunday school work without regard to denominational these. The first meeting to be held at Round Lake this year will be a Christian union meeting, although this will indeed be followed by a recular old issuinced Methodist camp meeting. The meetings at Ocean Grove generally have a non-denominational character and bring together those members of all Christian bodies who are interested in the higher life. There is proposibly, indeed no great religious camp which we wild not be cheerfully given up to any evangolical domomination. It is regarded by many of the thinking men of these denominations that the yearly camp meeting, with its many attractions, is doing much to secure a closer union of these various branches of the fold.

THE GREAT CAMPS.

The great camp meetings are the Martha's Vineyard, Ocean Grove, sea Citt, Round Lake (between Troy and Saratogs), the Chicago district meeting at Lake Binf (unidway between Chicago and Milwaukee), Chester Houghts, bear l'hiadelphus; Dr. Vincent's Chamanaqua "Assembly," the Thousand Islands meeting, which draws largely from Canada as well as the States, its feunques aspiring to make it an international meeting, and Enory Grove, which may be called the Baitimore meeting. It has come that near every large city of the Union a large camp ground has been established. The Ocean Grove meeting, on account of its cheap and unconventional life, with all the advantages of an ocean watering place, causes it to be visited by loss than 20,000 people in a single day. At a moderate estimate it is thought that during the entire meeting this year it will be visited by 200,000 people. It has all the advantages of the celebrated Martha's Vinoyard Ground, and is, moreover, easier of access.

CAMP MEETING CALENDAR.

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The following camp meetings will be held this year at the times and places mentioned:—

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North Hector, N. Y., June 20-27; Bath district, Slavona, N. Y., June 23-23; Sea Chiff Union, June 23-31 law ill conduce to the public good. Not more than two hundred and first uralish food or louging, and more than six hundred are used for the sale of liquor only. This gives one drinking place to every sixty adults. He manuesto concludes by calling on all law adults. The moniesto concludes to serve the moniesto concludes to the high of adults. The moniesto concludes to the part of adults and barries. The moniesto concludes to the sale of the The following camp meetings will be held this year at the times and places mentioned:—

North Heeter, N. Y., June 20-27; Bath district, Slavona, N. Y., June 21-28; Sea Chif Union, June 23-July 3; Sea Chif, June 25; Doty Isiana (Holmess), June 25-July 3; Tennessee Sunday School Institute, Sliver Lake, N. Y., June 26-27; St. Lawrence Central (Canada), June 27; Olean district, Eldred, N. Y., June 26-27; St. Lawrence Central (Canada), June 27; Olean district, Eldred, N. Y., June 26-21, July 3; Great Temperance, Sea Chiff, July 5-33; Round Lake, Union, Evangelistic and National Temperance Convention, July 10-20; Lake Bluff, Iemperance, July 10-15; Lake Side Ascembly, July 10-17; Clear Lake, Iowa (national), July 11; Landsville, Fa., —; Framingham, Mass. (National Christian Temperance), July 10-18; Sheiter Island, July 18-22; Sea Chiff German churches), July 16-18; Thousand Islanda, July 18; Round Lake (Sabbath School Congress), July 20-27; Reboboth Beach, Del., July 19; Chester Heights, Pa., National), July 25; West Jersey Grove, Gainsboro, July 31; Mansileid, Ohio, August 1; Lake Buiff, Ili. August 1; Camden Union, Del.; inousand Island Park (International Christian Temperance) Annual Island Park (International Christian Temperance) Angust 1-6; Beach Glen, Deputy, Ind., August 1-6, Angust 7; Inkeside, Ohio, August 8; Acton, August 8-10; Deering, Ky., August 1-4; Chautanqua Assembly, August 1-4; Chautanqua Assembly, August 4-23; Beach Glen, Deputy, Ind., August 18, Shand Balma Esthants and Scientific Conference, August 16; Brandywine, Summir, Pa., August 18; Siver L. &a., August 19; Enering My., August 19; Mount Sewickly, Pa., August 19; Empry Grove, Md., August 14; Sing Sing, August 14-24; Wooslawn, Geeli county, Md., August 18; Sing Sing, August 14-24; Wooslawn, Geeli county, Md., August 18; Sing Sing, August 18; Sea Grove, N. J., August 18-29; Framingham, Mass., Olaional 18; Rougles, Ky., August 21-3e; Housand Islands, S. S. Parliament, August 21-3e; Thousand Islands, S. S. Parliament, August 21-3e; Thousand Isla

namp meetings of more of ress importance which will be neld in the Eastern, Middle and Western States duration.

SOUTHER CARP EMETINGS.

For one who has spent his youthful days where the annual camp meetings of Cape Cod leave something of their influence the year round, the contrast of a purely Southern camp meeting is seen in the superintive degree. Everything is contrasted in the latter instance, even to the people who participate in the ceremonies, Instead of the sea of white faces, representing every degree of life from the old to the young, the tired city clerk and the rustle farmer, seen upon the beated sands at Eastham and Martal's Vineyard, the Southern camp meeting is almost invariably made up of blacks, who is their jubilancy drive away any sombreness that such a sea of darkness would naturally cast about the groves in which the services are held. It is said to say that so far as sincerity of purpose is concerned the black camp meetings are on an equal plane is least with those of the whites, and as they are mostly Melinodists or Baptists it is easy to imagne that they do not lack in langs to demonstrate their sincerity. Instead of heated sands, nowever, the blacks on these occasions have the fines, of groves in the fine lands, among the pine woods and on the conet beneath the majentic rive cake, whose huge, kno ted and gnariso infines, overed with mellowing gray moss peculiar to that section, adds a majestic splendor. In these groves during the camp meeting reason are collected, not only the church abiding blacks for miles around, but hundreds of these who are. Frovisions for a week or ten days, consisting of the section, adds a majestic splendor, in these groves during the camp meeting season are collected, not only the church abiding blacks for miles around, but hundreds of these who are trovered are held in strict surveillance by the early consisting of father, mother and two children coming to the meeting upon the hack of a single tonic Owns at the meeting the unconverted are held in strict surve

De Gospel train am coming, She's acoming round the curve, She's spinyin' dat steam and power. Nake ready for dat train, et on board, little children, There's roun for many ame.

There's to m for many amo.

Yander comes my Saviour.
A ristor' de milk white hoss.
My Saviour he's aboard dis train;
the rich and de noor ar than;
No second class on board dis train;
No second class on board dis train,
No diff'rence in deun fare.
Get on board, little children, &c.

Apropos of camp meetings may be mentioned the "shouts," so popular among the generation of the colored people now passing away, and during which they evinced, with nonest intent of purpose and much demonstration, their religious ferror. These "shouts" insually precede the camp meetings, and are a kind of vanguard to them; and upon New Year's, Christmas and holiday nights, beginning with the setting of the sun by joining hands within their cabins and passing around in a circle, meantime singing, these "shouts" generally last to the rising of the sun. The traveller unused to the habits of these truly religious people who may be riding along the road will wonder when he hears, at the dead of night, resounding from some cause in the groves some distance nearly from his road, the stamping of these primitive colebrants as they circle around to the singing of such hymps as they circle around to the singing of such hymps as they circle around to the singing of such bymps as they circle around to the singing of such bymps as

O Lord, have Thou torsaken me? I've dun been there An' dun been tried An' de sentence passed. O Lord, have l'hou fersaken me? When do sun rise in de mornin' Dawn by de yader corn, Dose darkeys mus' took warnin' When de good Lord blow de hor When de good Lord blow de horn.
De lox hab a hole in de groun',
De bird hab a nest in de alv,
In dat hard triais, great tr buiatien.
Baptist, Baptist is my name,
Baptist till I die,
Fre been baptired in de Baptist church,
Gein' to live on de Baptist side,
In dat hard triais, great triunation,
I'm bound to leave dis land.

PYROTECHNICS ON THE FOURTH. PROFOSED AMENDMENT TO CORPORATION ORDI-

NANCE. Under an ordinance passed by the Common Council in 1806 the discharge of firearms, cannon and preworks is prohibited in this city on the Fourth of July. An amendment is now proposed to this ordinance which will do away with such a prohibition. The serventh section of the ordinance will then read as follows if the amendment is adopted by the Board of Alder-

"No person shall fire, discharge or set off in the city of New York any rocket, cracker, torpedo, squib, nations or other areworks or thing containing any substance in a state of communities, except on the 33 and 4th days of July in each and every year, under the penalty of \$5 for each offence."

## THE JERSEY TEMPERANCE CRUSADE.

The agitation on the liquor question in Jersey is becoming quite hvely. The Executive Committee of the Consulidated Temperance Association has circulated ting forth that the city now contains 860 restaurants (so called) and three hotels, each licensed to sell in-toxicating liquors upon a certificate which the law re-

## THE NEW JERSEY MUTUAL.

VICE CHANCELLOR VAN PLEET DIRECTING SUITS TO BE BEGUN AGAINST STOCKHOLDERS-"PARSON" LATHROP AND HIS FIFTY THOU-SAND DOLLARS.

Mr. Ludlow McCarter, counsel for Receiver Joel Mr. Ludlow McCarter, counsel for Receiver Joel Parker, of the New Jersey Mutual Insurance Company, was before Vice Chancellor Van Fleet, in Newark, yeaterday, and made application to bring suits against the stockholders, whose names have already been published in the Hexato, for the recovery of the \$200,000 alleged to have been drawn by them from the assets of the company at the time of the Rope removerance. The application in the case goes over the facts of the transaction, which, in biref, are as follows:—In January, 1873, the New Jersey Mutual was transierred to the Hope Company under the agreement that the stockholders of the New Jersey company were to receive from the assets of their company \$150 for each \$100 of their stock, and that the Vice President, Mr. G. C. Lathrop, was to have \$50,000 additional. The money and securities thus abstracted from the assets of the company were to be under good by the new owners. The application further sets forth that the New York parties failed to make up the delication assets. Mr. Lathrop, the petition says, was paid in \$50,000 in cash. Alleging that nearly all the thea stockholders are still solvent, the bettion prays for authority to institute suits against them to recover the \$200,000.

The petition also says that an examination of the books of the company, several of which are missing, shows that there were in its possession shortly before the appointment of the receiver securities and mortgages which are now missing, and that they were assigned by the President to various parties without consideration in order to defrand the policy-holders. The yet Chancellor signed no order directing that suits be brought against the stockholders; and authoriting the receiver to begin against the holders of the assigned mortgages who had begun to tereclose them. Parker, of the New Jersey Mutual Insurance Com-

Mr. E. Z. Lawrence, receiver of the American Popufar Life, has filed his \$25,000 bonds, and yesterday

ing the accounts of Mr. William R. Grace, receiver of the Continental, terminated yestergay. The referee has to fix the compensation of several persons, and after the Court shall have acted thereon Mr. J. P. Price will take the office.

## DYSPERSIA AND SUICIDE.

William T. Ballard, a cierk in E. S. Jaffray's dry goods establishment, was found dead by his father-ingoods establishment, was found dead by his father-in-law in a chamber adjoining his bedroom, having com-mitted sciente by shooting himself in the enent with a pictol. The deceased resided at No. 445 East 119th street and had been a man of good habits and stand-ing, lie had been prosperous, too, and no cause can be discovered for his act other than constant suffer-ing from dyspepsia. COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS.

SETON HALL.

INTERESTING COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES YES-TERDAY-ADDRESES BY BISHOPS CORRIGAN,

In Quald and Shannon.
The Twenty-first annual commencement exercises of Seton Hall College, at South Orange, N. J., were held yesterday at the college, beginning at eleven A. M. A large tent had been erected in a shady grove on the grounds adjoining the main building and under it a dents and the guests. Here the exercises were held.

Notwithstanding the ceaseless noise of the locusts in
the trees the speeches and addresses were as audible
from this tent as they would have been in the hall of
the building. A band of music had been stationed in promptly at the hour the exercises began according to the following programme:-

The orations were all well written and well delivered, The orations were all well written and well delivered, especially so the one on "Law and Liberty," by Mr. Gilmore, which concluded with a recitation of the conclusing lines of Longfeilow's poem, "The Building of the Ship," which elicited much appliause. Then came the conferring of degrees and distribution of medals and diplomas. The degree of Bachelor of Science was conferred upon Alfred James Rorne; that of Bachelot conterred upon Airred James Norne; that of Bachelor ef Arts upon Thomas Edward Butler, John Menry Fox, Samuel Lewis Gilmore, Charles Kelly, John Victor Lamarche, Charles Emile Le Barbier, Charles McFadden, Jr.; James Joseph McKeever, James Francis McKeely, John O'Concor, William Lewis O'Gorman and Thomas Warrington Prindiville. The degree of Master of Arts was concerned upon Lawrence Cornolius Carroll, James Francis Devine, Michael Doland, Joseph Henry Hill, Henry Joseph Lamarche, Martin Muivey, John Joseph Murphy and Peter John O'Donnell. The gold medal for good conduct was awarded to William Lewis O'Gorman, and the silver medals for the same to Robert Aiken Yearly, John Peter Hopkins and Wilham Augustus Louanatela. A large number of other medals were awarded, or which John Aloysius Coyle received five, those or Christian doctrine, pullosophy, history of European civilization, civil polity and political comomy. As each medal was awar ed the receipent came forward to the platform and knek before Bishop Corrigan, who affixed the medal to us breast. Mr. Cojie minde an imposing appearance with his five medals strung across his breast. Mr. Samuel Lewis Ginmore took the medal for electation. A large aumeoro books were distributed as prizes to the younger students of the college. of Arts upon Thomas Edward Butler, John Aloysuus

were distributed as prizes to the younger students of the college.

After the distribution of prizes was concluded and the announcement of the standing of the different students of the various classes made, Simbor Corrigan rose, and in a short address aligned to the fact of his resignation of the presidency of the college. During his live years' incumbency, he said, his duties had been interesting to him, and his intercourse with the professors and students pleasant. Nevertheless other and paramount duties now demand that he should rollinguish to other hands the further guidance of the college. For the past three years, since his elevation to the bishoppic of Newark, he had not been able to devote as much time to the affairs of the college, which had fallen in a great measure on the shoulders of the vice president, flev. James D. Corrigan, who would succeed him in the position he had just vacated.

The Bishop them introduced the Right Rev. Bishop Shannon, of Harrisburg, Pa., who made an address in which he contended that the Catholic Church was and always had been the advocate and promoter of education and intelligence. He believed in education for all classes, but no believed in Christians education. There is a science that its sales and dangerous, said the Bishop, a science that its selful and a science that is indispensable. Let us avoid that which is faise, seek and enjoy that which is useful, but let us not neglect to secure at any cost and all hazards that science when is indispensable—the science of religion and faith.

At the Cortugan and the same and and decision of Bishop Shannon's address

forgotien it. The Bishop's address was very interesting and was recoived with the custemary evidences of pleasure.

On the platform were seated during the exercises Bishop Corrigan, in the centre, with Bishops McQuaid and Shannon on one side and Bishop Loughin, of Brooklyn, on the other. There were also present the Rev. Frederick W. Goekein, the president of Manhattan Coilege, Father John Shea, S. J., formerly of St. John's Coilege, Fordham, Brother Anthony, president on Manhattan Coilege; Father John Shea, S. J., formerly of St. Francis Xavisr's College, Fordham, but now of St. Francis Xavisr's College, the Right Rev. Mgr. Seton, Prothonomary Apostolicy Father J. J. Brennan, of St. Elizabeth's Convent, Madicon. N. J.; Father Augustus Thebaud, S. J.; Father Harry MicDowell, of St. Agnes' Church, New York; Hu, h McKay, of Jarsey City; Mayor McGongle, of Lancaster, Pa.; Eugene Keily, of New York; General, the Wyork of New York; John J. Barrel, Dr. William O Gorman, of Newark, and others; also, almost all of the clergy of the city of Newark and vicinity. After the exercises were concluded the guests left the tent and repaired to the large dining room of the college, where a bountful collation had been provided, after which they spent some time in wandering about the beautiful grounds connected with the college.

## RUTGERS.

PYPPCISES OF COMMENCEMENT DAY-DEGREES CONFERRED AND PRIZES AWARDED-ANNUAL REUNIONS OF THE SECRET SOCIETIES.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 20, 1877.

Commencement day at Rutgers has passed off sp.endidly. The day has been of unprecedented fineness, and the proceedings have been full of spirit. The Opera House was throughout the day. On the platform sat President Campbell in his purple ropes of office, flanked on one side by Governor Be and on the other by Senator Fielinghoysen. Judge men also occupied positions on the stage.
FROGRAMME OF EXERCISES.

The following is the programme of the exercises:-

Mainz-Court Life Strauss H. W. Vanderpoei Albany, N. Y.
The Presidential Electoral System.
March—Tanhauser. Wagner Edward A. Reily Lambertville, N. J.
Tubai-Cain.

Die Zauberflote, Mozart
W. H. Van Steenbergh Rhineueck, N. Y.
Poverty the Nursery et Gentus.
Overture-Flotte Bursche. Suppe
W. F. Wyckoff. Woodhaven, L. I.
Tramps.

Mon Plaisir Polks.

Mon Piaisir Polks.

\*Excused.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

Degree of Bachelor of Arts conferred on candidates in course:—H. M. T. Beekman, A. S. Brinkerhoff, Robert F. Fischer, Earl A. Holdridge, James F. Langdon, Jr., Cornelius H. Folhemus, Garret J. Sinder, et M. V. Anderpoel, Jong Q Van Derveer, W. H. Van Steenbergh, S. C. Van Winkle, Henry Veghte, Robert S. Wark, S. M. Woodbridge, Jr., Wilham F. Wyckoff.

Degree of Bachelor of Science conferred on candidates in course:—John F. Ladiey, Leanor F. Loree, Wilham J. Nelson, Charles T. Fomeroy, Elbs F. Potter, Edward A. Reitey, Wilham M. Stillman, Goorge McG. Taylor, Alfred A. Thisworth, Isaac Van Winkle, Lirue Vedenborgh, Wilham B. Whitchead.

Degree of Master of Arts conferred on the candidates in course—Wilham B. Berry, Montelart; Wilham H. Bradley, Washington, D. C.; Rev. R. W. Brokaw, Middelebush; Eporation Chiter, Woodbridge; Rev. Charles Davis, Saugerties, N. Y.; Rev. T. E. Davis, Harrytown, N. Y.; J. V. Dehlott, Middlebush; J. E. Duryes, Newark; H. N. Fuller, New Baltimore, N. Y.; P. J. Fuller, New Baltimore, N. Y.; William F. Gaston, Passac; Rev. H. L. Janewsy, New Brunswick; Rev. C. H. T. Krieger, Newark; E. V. G. D. Lydecker, Nyack Turupike, N. Y.; J. R. Manley, New York; C. A. Meyer, New York, C. H. Scalink, New York; D. M. Talmago, Amoy, Chima; A. B. Vondervoort, Millstone; Amos Van Etten, Jr., Pott Jere, N. Y.; J. W. Yestelled by the trustees, were then conferred as follows:—

Degree of Civil Engineer, in consideration of work

presented; Silas E. Weir, Jr., Bachelor of Science of 1871, of New Brunswick, N. J.

A. B. - R. H. Stubbs, M. D. of Millstone, N. J.

A. M. --Hon. Affred Reed (of class '62), of the Supreme Court of New Jersey; Nelson mans, of Hackensack, N. J.; Lieutenant James Parker, U. S. A.

Ph. D. --M jor General Quincy A. Gilmore, lieutenant colonel, corps of engineers, U. S. A.; Jacob S. Moshier, M. D., of Albany, N. Y.

D. D. --Rev. Henry M. Baird, Ph. D., Professor of Greek in New York University; Rov. Andrew Murray, of South Africa; Rev. George S. Bishan, of Orange, N. J.; Rev. Martin V. Schoommaker, of Walden, N. Y.

N. J.; Rev. Martin V. Schoonmaker, of Walden, N. Y.
THE PRIZES.

The prizes were then conferred, the successful gentlemen stepping forward and receiving them amid
applause. They consisted of medals, sums of money
from \$20 to \$40, mathematical works and other books.

SENOR PRIZES.

Brodhead prize for classics, H. Veghte.
Suydam prize for natural science, C. F. Pomeroy.
Suydam prize for mathematics, J. F. Ladley.

Appleton prize for moral philosophy, J. Q. Van DerTeer.

Bowser prize for best thesis, W. R. Whitehead. Doubttle prize for composition, William Wilson.
Prize for mental phi osphy, Louis Bevier, Jr.
sornosore Prizes.
Peter Spader prize for modern history (1), Theodore

Shafer.
Peter Spader prize for modern history (2), Alfred Howard Domarest. Howard Domarest.

PRESHMAN PRIZE.

Tunis Quick prize for grantmar and spelling, R. F.

The programme was then concluded as follows:-

Waltz, "Virdioten". Strauss
John W. Searing, Saugerties, N. Y.
Master's oration.
Galop, "Kleine Chronik". Zeldik
Large Vredenburgh, Springfield, Ill.

Song, "How Can I Leave Thee."

The orations were well written and delivered, and according to the pretty custom of these occasions the speakers were rewarded with numerous gifts of elegant flowers and fruit. The Master's oration was every humorous effort. After wandering around for a subject to confessed himself unable to find one, and began reviewing in a witty way the discoveries, political and scientific, of the three years since he left college. Every well regulated college should especially have, he urced, a tolephone to connect the President's room with the upper nails, where undergraduates are went to kick up their bees and yell, and should erect their buildings of blue glass for the better development of freshmen.

This afterpoon some of the secret societies and classes held their annual reusions, and to night the President held a reception of the alumni, students and lades. The boat club gave a grand promenade concert at Masonic Hail, with music by Grafulia.

HARVARD THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL BACCALAUREATE SERMON BY DR. WASHBURN-NAMES OF GRADUATES-ADDRESSES BY BISHOP PADDOCK AND OTHERS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE BERALD. ]

CAMBRIDGE, June 20, 1877. The commencement exercises of the Episcopal Theological School of Harvard University took place to-day, and were attended by an unusually large number of alumni and friends. The business meeting of the graduates was held in the morning, and the following officers were elected:—President, Rev. John Gregson, of Bath, Me.; Vice President, Rev. Charles B. Baker, of Brooklyn,

Vice President, Rev. Charles B. Baker, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. Mr. Saitonstall, of Cambridge: Preacher for 1878, Rev. E. L. Stoddard, of Newark, N. J.; Substitute, Rev. J. H. Lee, of Canandaigua, N. Y.

At hall-past ten the alumni and others met for divine service in St. John's Memorial Church, the Bishop of the diocese being present, with many of the ciergy. The baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. E. A. Wassburg, D. D., rector of Calvary Church, New York, whose text was "As one having authority, and not as the Seribes." In a very carnest way the preacher addressed the young men about to be graduated from the school and to enter upon the duties of the Christiam ministry, showing that the object of the pulpit is to preach with all faithfulness the Word of God spoken through His Son.

COMMENCEMENT.

In the afternoon the commencement exercises were held in the church, the Bishop of the diocese, the Bishop of New Hampsbre, and the Rev. Dr. Schriskie Gray, dean of the school, being scated a begind the chancel rails. Essays were read by members of the graduating class, and then the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, presented the candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Theology to the Bishop, who presented the diplomas.

degree of Bachelor of Theology to the Bishop, who presented the deplomas.

The members of the senior class are:—Walter Baker, Edwin Walter Gould, George Endicott Ozgood, Alexander Burton Carver, John Taylor Rose, John Corowell Weiwood, Lindail Winthrop Saitonstail and Heary Harrison Hayne.

Bishop Paddock made a pleasant address on presenting the diplomas. He would have them so live that many should biess God for the high calling which each one had prayerully chosen, that the world might be bester for their having fived in it.

Bishop Niles, of New Hampshire, said that he could most heartily "wish good luck in the name of the Lyd" to these graduates. Their lite calling was not chosen by chance or caprice, but in a spirit of consecration to duty to the old-lashloned Christian virtues and graces, faith in the Redeener, love for humanity, a prayerful hie, with earnest searchings of the Word of God. They should proach inithfully and learlessly, whether men listen or turn away, and yet with all tenderness and sympathy.

The Rev. Dr. Gray spoke a few words of affectionale farewell.

The exercises were closed with the Doxology, and prayers read by the Bishop.

The following were ordained as deacons:—Walter Baker, of Dorobester; John T. Rose, of Lafayette, Ind.; George E. Osgood, of Waltham; C. W. Gould, of Boston, and Henry H. Haynes, of Tilton, N. H.

TUFIS COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES - DEGREES CON-PEREED - SPEECHES AT THE ANNUAL

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] SOMERVILLE, Mass., June 20, 1877.
The commencement exercises of Trits College, the chief Universalist collegiate institution in the country, were observed this afternoon, and were participated in by hundreds of the friends of that popular institution. The festive gatherings in the past were never of more happy character occasion. The essays, orations, valedictory and sub-sequent addresses in honor of the event were of an unusually high order, and the various students who entertained the visiting additors were warmly com-

enterlained the visiting auditors were warmly commended.

Degrees Conference.

The following degrees were conferred:—
Bachelor of Arts—George Edwin Bill, of Waltham; Phinip Nowell Branch, of Manchester, N. H.; Daniel Rolline Brown, of Salem; Clarence Elimore Churchill, Nashua, N. H.; Almos Edgar Clevenger, of Wilmington, Ohio; Frank Bishop Harrington, of Salem; William Leslie Hooper, of Nashua, N. H.; Charles Morrison Jordan, of Somerville; Charles Orlando Marray, of Nashua, N. H.; Howard David Nash, of Columbia, N. Y.; Charles Winfleid Parmenter, Mechanically, Charles Winfleid Parmenter, Mechanically, Charles Winfleid Parmenter, Mechanically, O. Y.; Charles Winfleid Parmenter, Mechanically, C. Ceil Englance:—George Lycurgus Perry.
N. Y.; Frank Arthur spooner, of Charlton; Krest Kendall Weaver, of Gatesburz, Ill.; Hamition Lee Whitenead, of Vernon, V.; Charles Shiffer Wooffindaie, of Boston.

Ceil Englance:—George Lycurgus Perry.
Highester of Divinity—George M. Dallas Barbes, Frederick Aucibert Bisbee, Charles Henry Eaton, Walter Scott Vail, Harrison Spollord Whitman, Warren Samuel Woodbridge.

THE COMMENCEMENT DINNER.

After the regular exercises the faculty, alumini, invited guests and classes, numbering 300, partook of the winnaid dinner. President Capen, after the cloth had been removed, made a welconing address, and referred to the numerous beoorable successes which the alumin had made, prohounced a brief but louching cology of the founder of the institution, and stated that they imperatively needed as endowment of \$200,000 and a gymnasium.

Rev. Henry Blanchard, of Wercester, class of '50, spock in layor of the catablishment of an art course, He siso guarded young men against the wrong use of certain words; to be sure and make clear distinctions and always uphold the trath. President Kliot, of Harvard College, made a very humorous speech.

Mr. Zebutou M. White, a trustee, spoke upon the students had made during the last tweive yoars, and by Rev. Mr. Ryder, of Maden.

BROWN UNIVERSITY. DEGREES CONFRRRED.

THE ONE RUNDRED AND NINTH COMMENCE-MENT EXERCISES OF THE GRADUATING CLASS-THE ANNUAL DINNER.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 20, 1877.

The one hundredth annual commondement at Brown University occurred to-day. The usual procession was formed on the college campus and then marched to the First Eaptist Church, where the exercises of the grad-First Emptist Church, where the exercises of the grad-uating class were held and hity-live young men re-ceived their degrees. The honorary degree of master of arts was conterred upon Rev. James Fordinand Morton, Principal of the New London Academy, N. H., and Rev. Elma Henry Johnson, pastor of the Brown Sireoi Church, Providence. The annual dinner was given this afternoon in a tent on the college grounds.

metres, open to juniors—the first to Frederick W. Gregs, the second to George A Gibert. The Lockwood prizes, \$25 and \$15, for excellence in English composid'n, open to juners—the first to Lewis A. Cohen-sid'n, open to juners—the first to Lewis A. Cohen-the second to Andrew W. Edson. The Kunnall phine-sophical prize of \$50 was not awarded, there being but one competitor. The Grimes prizes o \$35 and \$24 for excellence is English composition, open to seniors— the first to Charles A. Willard, the second to Charles P. Dustin. The Grimes prize of \$60, open to seniors, for general improvement during the course, was awarded to George A. Brown.

WELLS COLLEGE.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 20, 1877. Five young Indies were graduated at Wells College (Aurora, N. Y.) commencement to-day.

EXERCISES OF ITS NINTH ANNUAL COMMENCE-MENT-A BRILLIANT WELK.

This week is named by the friends of this most prosperous young University as the proudest in its history. Elaborate preparations have been made by the trustees, the faculty and the graduating class, which numbers seventy-seven members, to make the exercises of genuine interest, and their endeavors are eliciting most gratifying success in the sympathy and approval of the public. Less interest than herectore being manifested in reference to boating the usual spring regat a has been omitted. Several games of baseball are to be played, and good work is expected. The Mendelssohn Quanter Club, of Boston, has been engaged to play on class and commencement days and at the Senior concert. Dresoner's orchestra, of Syracuse, will intribe the muse for the Senior concert. Bresoner's orchestra, of Syracuse, will intribe the muse for the Senior concert. Bresoner's orchestra, of Syracuse, will intribe the muse for the Senior concert. Bresoner's orchestra, of Syracuse, will intribe the muse for the Senior has Friedway night the commencement festivities began with the reunion of the sudents who lodge in the University building. It embraced music, songs, supper, addresses and a dance, lasting far into the morning, and was an occasion of great increment.

On Sunday Rev. James Freeman Clark, of Boston, preached in the Sarg Cuapel mornior and afternoon. His second discourse, the Baccalaureate sermon, from the text Romans 1, 20, on "The Alliance of Science and Rengion," was admirable in style and noater, and was listened to with deepest interest. His address to the class closed as follows:

"Young Man and Young Many You are going out into the struggle of his to battle with its difficulties and meet its triats, and, as we hope, to win its success, but none of three will bring you content and peace, except you carry with you a spirit of trust in God and generous good-will toward man."

To-day the address before the University Literary Societies will be delivered by Rev. William Henry Chauning, of London, England. On Wednesday, the meeting of the Alumin Association, in Cornell Library, at ten A. M., and the meeting of the Alumin Association, in Cornell Library, at ten A. M., and the place ement will be held at nine A. M. on Thursday, and the class concert at eight P. M. The ninth annual commencement will be held at nine sympathy and approval of the public. Less interest

TWENTY-RECOND ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT BY-ERCISES.

The twenty-second appeal commencement exercises of the Charlier Institute, Fifty-ninth street, took place last evening. The chapel of the institute was crowded by a select and brilliant audience, the relalooking atudents themselves. The exercises consisted of music by the band of the Lafayette battalion, sing-

of music by the band of the Larayotte battalion, singing by the pupils, recitations by twelve pupils in Spanish, German, French, English, Latin and Greek. The valedictory address was delivered by Edward Cuil Howell. The annual address was delivered by Professor Charlier.

The Professor was followed by Rev. James M. Ludlow, D. D., and Hon Benjamin A. Willis, member of Congress from the distribution of prizes, excelsion prizes and the distribution of prizes, excelsion prizes and the distribution of prizes, excelsion prizes and the distribution of the prizes and the distribution of the prizes and the distribution of the prizes, excelsion for the prizes and the distribution of the prizes and the distribution. In the prize class, which consisted of Charles Alfred Autorescon, Julius Semon Baohe, William Wyite Barrow, Edward Cuil Howell, Walter Michaelin, John M. Sneden, Edward Springer. Post graduate class—arturo de Cassanda, Percy Bainoridge Clark. The gymnasium having been cleared and decorated was resorted to for dancing, the pupils acting a subers and guides. It was certainly a cheery and dazzling commencement. "Tattoe at twelve o'clock."

How many people are there who know that deaf mutes are not dumb? Very few, we will venture to say. The common belief is that if a deaf person does not speak it is because he cannot. This is an error. say. The common belief is that if a deaf person does not speak it is because he cannot. This is an error. It is because he has not been taught the use of his organs of speech, which are as good as any man's, unless there is some malformation. The truth of what we have said was proved yesterday at the closing examination of the pupils of the Institution for the improved instruction of Deaf Mutes, at No. 1,516 Broadway. There were some five classes, smounting in sit to exty pupils, examined yesterday. The most of the day was devoted to the younger children, those whose ages ranged from seven to twelve. No pupils are admitted to the institution under seven years of ase. The principle of this scheel is to teach the children to speak and to make sugns. The lady who has the infinitions teachers the children to make the first sounds their infant lips have sever uttered. Whatever sound that may be she builds upon and uses as a foundation or the alphabet. They soon learn to make words by putting sounds together, and are not long in learning to speak and you say to them by watching your lips. They speak very well considering that they cannot hear the sounds they make. They are inclined to speak down in their throats or from the roofs of their mouths rather shan from the chest. Their examination yesterday did unbounded credit to the pupils, who are an unusually bright looking lot of children, and to their teachers. The practicability of the system of sound-teaching deal mutes could not have been better proved than it was yesterday. The examinations will be continued to-day, beginning at half-past ten A M.

ST. MATTHEW'S SCHOOL, JERSEY CITY The commencement at St. Matthew's School, Jersey City, took place yesterday. The programme com-prised songs, recttations and instrumental music. The salutation was delivered by B. Waddington; "Philosopher's Scales," by C. Blamey; "Johnny Sands," A. Freebern; solo, C. Blamey; French reci-Sands," A. Freedern; solo, C. Blamey; French recitation, S. Baker; "Spider and Wile," J. Tyson; "Wreck of the Hesperus," B. Butler; song, "In the Vineyard," with chorus, by the school; "Brides of Enderby," S. Baker; "Shorloan's kide," W. Waddington; "A. Leap for Life," S. Baker; "King of France," M. Devin; solo, C. Blamey; "Charge of the Light Brigade," W. Waddington; "Kitty Cat," F. Dooloy; valedictory, S. Baker, At the conclusion of the exercises prizes were awarded.

PRANKS OF COLLEGE BOYS.

HABVARD STUDENTS EXHIBIT THEIR WIT AND ILLUSTRATE THEIR TRAINING BY A DIS-

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD ]

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 20, 1877.

The students of Harvard College were out on a lark last night and succeeded in playing some prac-They first visited the back yard of No. 209 Harvard street, where they stole the clothes line, and took it to the yard of No. 205, where, after suspending it, they hung fifteen pair of ladies

after auspending it, they hong afteen pair of ladice? drawers, a number of chemises and several pairs of stockings, which they had probably taken from some other back yard. Among the chemises suspended from the time was one which was stolen from the same premises more than eight months ago. The articles were in a good state of preservation, and had evidently been unused unring all this time.

EXPERIMENTS IS BERGLARY.

The parties next broke a pane of glass in the tenement window of No. 205, occupied by Mrs. Harrington; turned the window astoning and made a raid through the house, without, however, awakening any of the occupants. A box, containing a valuable silver cake basket, belonging to Mrs. Harrington, was broken, but the contents were left on the floor uninjured. A trunk, containing a large number of articles of wearing apparel, belonging to a lady connected with the public schools of Camoridge, was broken into, the contents turned out upon the floor, and a carried inspection made of everything, but nothing was carried away. Another lady who occupied a room in the house was itses fortunate, for the railers serzed upon and carried away a pair of boots belonging to her, a pair of corsets and a now bessite, thouse No. 207 was passed by without disturbance, owing, no doubt, to the vigilance of a faithful watch dog.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION.

A meeting of the Board of Education was held yesterday afternoon, President Wood in the chair. A communication from Mr. Edgar Ketchum, chairman of the Board of Managers of the House of Refuge, was read, saying that no more children committed for trungey could be received at that metitution. A complaint against Miss Bridget S. Cowan, of School No. 29, DARTMOUTH.

THE AWARDING OF PRIZES.

HANOVER, N. H., June 20, 1877.

President Bartlett the morning announced the prizes just awarded by the several committees, consisting of literary gentlemen octside the collage. The Kimball prizes of \$50 and \$25 for Latin edgs in Horataa

INTERNATIONAL CODE COMMITTEE. The regular annual meeting of the International Code Committee of America was held last evening and was largely attended. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:--President, David Dudley

was largely accessed. An extraction of the consumer selected for the ensuing year:—President, Bavic Dudley Field; Secretary. Abram P. Sprague; Executive Committee—Theodore D. Woolsey, Eliha Burrit, President Seelve, Edward S. Toley, Samuel Oggood, Frederick A. P. Baruard, John V. L. Pruyn, Charles A. Peabody, S. Irenaeus Prime, Horachel V. Johnson and John F. Dhilon. The following were elected delegates to the annual conference of the Association for the Reiorm and Confliction of the Law of Nations to be noid at Antwerp Au ust 28, 1877:—David Dudley Field, John V. L. Pruyn, A. P. Sprague, Amasa J. Parker, Charles A. Peabody, S. Irenaeus Prime, Charles Howard Matcoim, Edward S. Hacon and Charles B. Sedgwick. The subjects to be presented by the American telegates at the Antwerp Conference are:—"The Rights and Duties of Neutrals," "Exemption of Private Property from Capture at Sea," "Confissions at Sea," "A General Treaty for the Extradition of Grimunis," "Arbitration as Apaplicable to the Eastern Question."

### THE TENTH WARD RAID.

Captain Foley, with a squad of men, made a raid on several concert saloons and music halls, in the Bowery and Bayard street, early yesterday morning, and and Bayard street, early yesterday morning, and expressed the proprietors and the waiters. Saty arrests were made and the prisoners were arraigned before Judge Kilbreth. Henry C. Krug and Julius Davis, of No. 22 Bowery; John S. Schrueder, of No. 23 Bowery; Houry Wendelken and William Yorzey, of No. 13 Bowery, and William Krech, of No. 51 Bayard street, were held to answer on a charge of violating the statute forbidding musical or dramatic performances without special license. Albert Rosenboin, of No. 74 Ridge street, were held for keeping disorderly houses. The remainder of the prisoners, with few exceptions, were fined \$5 cach.

### SHIFTING POLICE CAPTAINS.

laire, from the Eighteenth precinct, to the Central Office, and Captain Copeland, who has been favorably as-ociated with the duties of that place and the disci-

### MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED

AMAN—JETTER,—June 14, 1877, at the residence of the bride, 146 Waverley piace, by the Rev. Mr. Henceke, Leotold Aman to Heilens Jetters.

Baloer—Charpin.—June 14, 1877, at the residence of Mrs. C. D. Champin, Pleasant Valley, N. Y., by the Right Rev. Bishop A. C. Cox, assisted by the Rev. H. V. Garuner, Mr. De Witt C. Baloer, of Hammondsport, N. Y., and Miss Kate H. Champin, of Pleasant Valley, N. Y.

Greenwood—Hann.—On Tuesday, June 19, 1877, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. C. W. Homer, of M. James Church, Mr. Landdon Greenwood, of New York, to Miss Annie M. daughter of Captain James Hand, of Clinton av., Brockiya.

Henderson—McAddle.—June 20, 1877, at the residence of the bride's parants, William N. Renderson to Wilhelmina S., daughter of John McAdde.

How—Northerd.—In New York city, Wednesday, June 20, by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, John Gorbon How, of Boeton, to Fannir, daughter of Charles Northrop, Esq., of Brooklyn. No cards.

Kreischer.—Wanier.—On Tuesday, June 19, 1877, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Krotol, Edward B. Kreischer Underson Henry, June 19, 1877, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Krotol, Edward B. Kreischer Underson Henry, June 19, 1877, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Krotel, Charles G. Kreischer Darberts, By the Rev. T., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. T., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. T., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. T., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. T., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. T., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. T., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. T., by the Rev. A. P. Van Gleeon, D. D., James Parise and Minnir, daughter of william S. Johnston, Peq.

Perrand S. Hunt D. D. at the residence of the Bride's parents, by the Rev. A. S. Hunt D. D. at the residence of the Strick D. S. Wanner, Esq., at the Presidence of the Strick D. S MARRIED

PARISH and MINNIS, taughter of the first.

Esq.

PEARSALL—BENTON.—On Tuesday June 19 mst., by the Rev. A. S. Huns, D. D., at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 40 Hanson place, Brooklyn, Joseph M. PEARSALL TO ALLEMA E., eldest daughter of the late B T. Behton, Esq., of Brooklyn, Wadlow—Birni —Saurday evening, June 16, 1877, at the residence of the bride's usede, R. P. Birby, Esq., Brooklyn, by the Rev. C. D. Helmer, EDMUND A. WADLOW to ESTELLE BIRBY.

DI-D.

BAILEY .- On Wednesday, June 20, HARRIET, wife of BAILEY.—On Wednesday, June 20, HARRIER, wife of Elbort Bailey.

The friends are invited to attend the funeral services at ner late residence, No. 26 East 127th st., on Friday, the 22d, seven P. M.

BALLEWIN.—On the morning of the 19th inst., HENRS CLAY BALLEWIN, in the 42d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, from his late residence, 75 Fort Green place, Brooking, on Thursday, 21st inst., at three o'clock.

BOWNE,—In New York, suddenly, on June 20, Free Ric Howne, son of Walter Bowne, formerly of Flushing, L. I.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

COURVOIS ER.—At Hobokes, N. J., on Tuesday, June 10, 1877, Emilie, widow of Pierre Courvoisier, sged 47 years.

The family and friends are respectfully invited to attend the nuneral, from her late rest ence, 323 Willow St., on Friday, June 22, 1877, at two P. M. DANIELBON.—At New Durham, June 18, Maria Danielbon, wile of James Danielbon, aged 71 years and 16

raileon, wife of James and the bosom heaving.

Slowly bent to hear her breathing;
There was sobbing and sighing.
For our dear mother was slowly dying.
Foneral services will be held at her late residence.
Thursday, June 21, at half-past two P. M. Carriages
Thursday, June 21, at half-past two P. M. Carriages

Thursday, June 21, at haif-past two P. M. Carriages at Hoboken ferry. Frien is are respectfully invited. Dickinson.—At Fernandina, Fla., June 12, of typhoid fever, J. W. Dickinson, formerly of Hoston, Mass. Donaldson.—June 20, Sarah M. Donaldson, a native of Ballyshannon, county Donegal, Ireland, relict of the late Francis B. Donaldson.

Funeral from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 14th at, between avenues A and B, on Friday morning at ten o'clock, thence to Calvary Cemetery at one o'clock.

one o'clock.

FRANK.—On Tuesday. June 19, Eura, beloved daugner of Asher and Amelia Frank, aged 4 years and 8 months. daughier of Asher and Amelia Frank, aged a years and S months.

Funeral this (Thursday) morning, from the residence of her parents, 125 East 65th st., at nine o'clock. Goxpox.—On Monday, 18th, of heart disease, Ablenta M., wile of Dr. L. J. Gordon, and daughter of John W. Morton, aged 32 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her finneral, from the residence of her parents, 542 Bramhalt av., near Occan av. Jersey City Heights, on Thursday, 21st, at eleven A. M.

HEALTH.—On Wednesday, June 20, Francis Health, aged 73 years.

neral, from the residence of her parents, 542 Bramball av., near Ocean av. Jersey City Heights, on Thursday, 21st, at eleven A. M.

Health.—On Wednesday, June 20, Francis Healths, aged 73 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fuseral, from his late residence, Tremond (Iwenty-lourth ward), New York, on Friday, 22d iast., at three P. M.

Joinston.—At Hoboken, on Wednesday, June 20, William H., only child of Joseph H. and Elizabeth Joinston, in the 9th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, on Friday, June 22, at half-past two o'clock, from the residence of his grandparents, 306 Bloomfield St. Hobokon, N. J.

Lynch.—On Tuesday, June 19, Hannan, wife of Frank Lynch, and youngest daughter of the inte John Feely, is the 24th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother-in-law, Joseph F. Zeller, 236 East 59th st., on Thursday, June 21, at one o'clock.

Lynch.—June 19, Thomas Lynch, in the 51st year of his age, a native of Enaugh, parish of Mullagh, county Cavan, Iroland.

Funeral with take place June 21, at two P. M., from his late residence 327 East 39th street, New York.

Opksier.—On Tuesday morning, at his late residence, 93 South 9th st., Brooklyn, E. D., Hans, Onskier, from Meckleburg, Germany, in the 29th year of his age.

The funeral will take place from the house, on Thursday, 21st, at ten A. M. The remains will be intered in Greenwood Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances are herewith respectfully lavited to attend.

Official of his age.

The funeral bereafter.

Paul.—On June 20, 1877, Trokas H. Paul, aged 21 years, 4 months and 9 days.

Funeral from residence from the house, on Thursday, 21st, at ten A. M. The remains will be intered in Friday, at half-past one o'clock boat from foot of Willeam L. Sexton M. H. Sands, in his 59th year.

Funeral services at his late residence, 346 West 226 st., Thursday, evening, 21st inst., at eight o'clock Remains to

Lalayette av., on Thursday, June 21, at half-past two o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited as attend.

Werer.—On Tuesday, June 19, after a long and painted libress. Ensure C., wite of Edward Werrey and daughter of John B and M. A. Shous.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her father, 188 South 8th St., Brooklyn, E. D.

WEITPIELD.—On Wednesday, June 20, MART E., lafant daughter or John W. and Fannie D. Whitdeld, aged 5 months.

Foueral on Friday, at two P. M., from parents' restadence, 35 West 48th St.